#### GEORGE WALKER ON THE SCHORR STABLE.

Famous Western Trainer Thinks That He Has the Best Lot of Youngsters in America.

LIEBER KARLS AND ESHERS.

The Crack Handler of Thoroughbreds Favors the Colts Produced by These Sires-May Train Old Ones Again.

George Walker, the eminent Western trainer, who refused a position with Mr. Whitney, and who is admittedly the best hundler of horses, especially Derby candidates, on the Western Circuit, expects to go to the races next spring with the best lot of 2-year-olds that have ever raced. The Memphis trainer has twenty-two head of javeniles in hand at Montgomery Park. and as a bell, none of them having been subjected to as much as a good blis-tering so far. All of them were highly tried last fall, and Mr. Walker makes no secret of the fact that as many as six have shown enough to justify him in enthe principle of the property of the property

when asked about his 2-year-olds, Mr. Walker said:

"I would not take \$190,000 for ten of the venngsters. When I say this I know what I am rationg about, too, for the simple reason that I have developed more high-class 2-year-olds than any other horseman operating on the Western circuit. W. Overtien, F. W. Brode, Sam Philips, Joe Frey, Alard Schock, Silverdale, Lady Schorr, Charles W. Meyer and Endurance-by-Right are a few of the best that have won big money for me in their 2-year-old form. I had things my own way in the 2-year-old line when Alard Schock, Joe Frey, Silverdale and Lady Schorr were youngsters. That was about the best bunch of 2-year-olds that ever raced in the same set of colors on Western tracks, but I think I will have more good ones to go to the races with this spring than ever.

"Among the most promising 2-year-olds in my stable," continued Mr. Walker, "are two fillies and a colt, which I bred myself, all three having been sired by Lieber Karl, a house that won the Tennessee Derby for me, out of mares that also performed in my celors. The colt is a chestnut in color, like his sire, and is as big now as the old horse was at the same age. This colt is out of a mare called Carrie C. The two Lieber Karl fillies are out of Empera and Margaret A, respectively. The Empera filly is a brown in color, Her dam won many a purse for me at the Fair Grounds in St. Louis.

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"I have a half-brother to the great filly Endurance by Right, by Pirate of Penzance, and a half-brother to Libertine, by Flying Dutchman," added Mr. Waiker. "Another 2-year-old in the stable that is bred to be a stake mare is a brown filly by Hindoo, out of Cinderella, who has never thrown anything but high-class horses. This mare is the dam of the \$10,000 Handsome, the \$40,000 Hastings, the \$25,000 Plaudit and Glenheim, a colt that came within a very small margin of winning the \$25,000 National Stallion Stakes for John E. Madden. The Cinderella filly has all the appearances of a real race horse. Another 2-year-old filly in my stable from which we expect great things next spring is a sister to Reina, the mare that annexed the Brighton Oaks for Alfred Featherstone, the millionaire Chicago turfman, last summer. This filly is a brown in color by the dead sire, imp. Esher-Reflection. I also have a bay filly by the imp. Esher-Sonora, that has been highly tried.

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"I took a fancy to the get of imp. Esher on account of my success with Lady Schorr and Charles W. Meyer, two of the best horses Esher produced in this country, and bought quite a number of his progeny last spring. A chestnut colt by imp. Esher-Justicia and a bay colt by imp. Esher-Carmenetta, which I believe is a Spendthrift imare, give every indication of developing into speed marvels, both having stepped some fast trials."

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While he made extensive stake engagements in the East, Mr. Schorr will also be big nominator to the St. Louis stake Charles W. Meyer for Derby Chances

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Mr. Walter predicts that Charles W. Meyer, the imp. Esher-Ultimatum colt, that showed so well in his 2-year-old form, will give a good account of himself in the big Western 3-year-old classics the coming season. This colt was named in honor of a well-known St. Louis brewer. He also hopes that Silverdale, Lady Schorr, Sam Phillips and Streamer will all train the coming season. The Schorr stable will try to win the Tennessee Oaks with Flora Pomona. Mr. Waiker says he also has a couple of maiden 3-year-old fillies by imp. Esher that will be hard to beat if they should come around to the form they displayed in their yearling trials.

BYRON ROSE LED ALL THE WAY. Bent Eonic a Length in the Cadmus

Handicap at Gakland. San Francisco, Jan. 10.—Horton was the only favorite to win to-day at Oakland, the long-priced horses and second choices getting the money.

The Cadmus Handicap, the feature of the card went to Byron Rose, who led all the way, beating Bonic a length in a drive, J. Boggs, quoted at 100 to 1, was third, in front of Jim Hall, the favorite.

Goldfinder, at odds of 6 to 1, beat Senator Matts a neck in the first race, but made a peor showing.

In the second race Baltest fell, but Hoar Oakland Summaries.

Weather clear and track fast.
First race, three-quarters of a mile, seiling—
Gold Finder, 114 (O'Connor), 8 to 1, won; Senator
Matta, 114 (Mounce), 10 to 1, second; Eldred, 108
(Hoar), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:14%, Mrs. C.,
Madge Simpson, Courtier, B. F. Mason, Captivate, Go Out, Limelight and Mary Nance also
ran.

and race, Futurity course, selling-Colonial



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DAVID NICHOLSON, St. Louis, Mo.

Girl, 198 (Buchanan), 2 to 1, won; Shell Mount, 111 (Mounce), 8 to 5, second; Tyrannus, 111 (O'Connor), 8 to 1, third Time, 1:11. Baitest, Remele, Matin Beil, Constable, Arigato, Halmetta and The Weaver also ran.

Third race, one mile, selling—Eard Burns, 114 (Mounce), 7 to 1, won, Marineuse, 111 (Buchanan), 19 to 1, second; Modder, 191 (Ransch), 15 to 1, third Time, 114, 8t, Rica, Malaise, 14ab (Calef II, Torsina, Novia, Bab and Alado also ran. Chief H. Torsina, Novia, Bah and Alado also ran.

Fourth race, one mile, selling—Quadra, 197 d., Jackson, 2 to 1, won, Commissioner Forster, 114 d. Woods), 2½ to 1, second; Jingler, 111 (Mounce), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:42, Sir Lewis, Autumn Time and Royalty also ran.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, Cadmush Handicap—Byron Rose, 102 (Hansch), 2 to 1, won; Lonie 96 (L. Jackson), 2½ to 1, second; J. Boges, 96 (J. Daly), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:13, Dumbline and Jim Hale also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards, sell-ing—Horton, 111 (Burns), 4 to 5, won; Wyomins, 113 (J. Woods), 2½ to 1, second; Brage, 89 (Knapp), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:144, Harry Thatcher, Wolhurst, Donce, Bagdad, Antolee and Picador also ran.

To-Day's Onkland Entries.

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	Third race, selling, mile: Torstnn 169 Bob Palmer 106 Meadow Lark 111 Lost Girl 169 Bushfields 111 Katherine Emis 164 Einstein 111 Rinald 111 El Rey 166 Fourth race, seven furiongs, Feliansbee High-	1
-	weight Handicap:         115         San Nicholns         116           Gloal Runner         125         The Giver         116           Sea Queen         118         Rey Dare         115           Andrissa         129         Mechanus         122           Sweet Tooth         121         Water Scratch         115           Josie G         128         Ordnung         133           Sea Lion         110	
	Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, handicap:   Vesuvian   116   Position   126     Gratter   27   Rosomonde   26     Fitzkanet   25   Rollick   26     Rio Shannon   121   Watercure   128     Sixth race, Futurity   unse selling:	200
-	Herculean         137         Onyx         129           Afghan         417         Gold Baron         129           Sunl of Tarsus         157         Remora         121           Lakeland         151         Marechal Nell         128           Decapo         132         Crinkle         127           Alzura         123         Dan Collins         112	

Tips for Oakland.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 10.—Oakland selections: First Race-King Horald, Knockings, Sir Claus. Second Race-Thaddeus, Venecia, Prince Eu-Fifth Race-Rio Shannon, Rosermende, Fitzanet. Sixth Race-Herculean, Saul Tarsus, Alzura.

NYX WON AGAIN AT 15 TO 1.

All the Other New Orleans Events Were Taken by Favorites. New Orleans, La., Jan. 10.-Gala Day was the only beaten favorite, and he was not in the money. The race was won by Nyx, against whom the ring laid the false price of 15 to 1. Weather clear; track fast.

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First race, mile and a furlong—Mynheer, 111 (Brennan), 2 to 1, won; El Ghor, 104 (Heigeson), 5 to 1, second; Campun, 165 (Hope), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:55. Prince Real, Ignus, Dalketth, Sarilla, Sir Fitzhugh and Wood Trice also ran.

Second race, selling, six and one-half rurlongs—Nyx, 27 (Boyd), 15 to 1, won; 10ia, 107 (2).

Robertson), 60 to 1, second; Sam Lazarus, 107 Pominick), 12 to 1, third, Time, 1:21. Add, Moroni, Rival Dare, Gala Day, Welrig, Free Coinage, Masteriul and Sirensong also ran.

Third race, steepiechase handleap, short course—Bristol, 188 (Penn), 13 to 5, won; Dagmar, 142 (Bartley), 3 to 2, second; King Elkwood, 131 (Slater), 20 to 1, third, Time, 3:10½, Falella, Patroon and Utilize also ran. Captain Canover rin out. Mr. Rose fell at the third jump.

Fourth race, handleap, seven furlongs—Pigeon Post, 111 (Coburn), 2 to 1, won; Jessie Jarboe, 103 (Lyne), 3 to 1, third, Time, 1:27½, Eva Rice, Four Leaf (C., Silver Coin and Elmoran also ran.

Fifth race, selling, one mile and twenty yards—Mr. Phinity, 119 (Coburn), 4 to 5, won; Pree Admission, 101 (Lyne), 15 to 1, second; Water-house, 101 (Minder), 10 to 1, third, Time, 1:2½, Farmer Bennett, Dramburg, Menace, Radiant Heat, Aquinas and Annu also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs—O Hagan, 108 (Dominick), 1 to 2, won; Marie Bell, 102 (Gormley), 4 to 1, second; Lady Aberta, 90 (Wilkerson), 1 to 1, third, Time, 1:13½, King Tatius, Herodes, You-You, Rendezvous and Ulettma also ran. New Orleans Summaries.

To-Day's New Orleans Entries.

First race, six furlongs;		
Amarosa         90         Weld           Fickle Saint         30         Imp.           Ahoma         35         Fulte           Nina         B. L         93         Larr           Azua         92         Senti           Ben         Frost         95         If You	Albula 95 7 C 169 Colon 109	
Second race, selling, mile:		
Annie Thompson. 87 Garte Add. 98 Boom Dutch Carter 99 Carl Deponan 101 Schn Sir Kingston 191 Mono Robs 195 Econ	erack 104 Kahler 104 erack 106 l Laufer 106 s 106 le 109	
Third race, selling, mile and a half:		
Maple 9 Adme Falloco 91 Jacks Dandy H 96 Bean Fourth race, the Gentilly Ha	napes	
ed, six and a half furlongs:		
Kaloma         89         Fake           Lou Woods         90         Pigeo           Saint David         95         Lenn           Maggie Davis         38         Tayo           Nellie Waddell         39         Sevon	n Post	
Fifth race, handleap, mile and a sixteenth:		
Jessie Jarboe 99 Ande Reseda 92 Petit Silver Coin 95 W. B Johnnie McCarty 96 Death Sixth race, seiling, 3-year-ol	Maitre 163 Gates 194	
enty yards:		
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Crescent City Selections.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New Orleans, La., Jan. 10.—Selections at Cres Race-If You Dare, Weldeman, Semi-Second Race-Garter Ban, Ecome, Schnell Laufer,
Third Race—Admetus Maple, Balloon,
Fourth Race—Tayon, Sevoy Maggie Davis,
Fifth Race—Jessie Jarboe, Johnnie McCarty, W. Sixth Race—The Way, Ernest Parham, Mis-sile.

RESULTS AT CHARLESTON.

Collette, Certain Dominis, Lady Hay-man and Eva's Darling Winners. Charleston, S. C., Jan. 10.-Results at Exosition track to-day:

First race, seven-eighth of a mile-Collette, rst; Lady Aintree, second; Little Tower, third. Time, 1:34.

Second race, selling, three-quarters of a mile-certain, first, Poorlands, second, Kildarlie, third, Time, 1:20%.

Third race, selling, mile and a sixteenth-Dominis, first, Julietta P., second, Frank B., third. Third race, selling, three-quarters of a mile—Lady Hayman, first; Katle Gibbons, second; Gratia, third. Time, 1:39.

Fourth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile—Lady Hayman, first; Katle Gibbons, second; Gratia, third. Time, 1:39.

Fifth race, selling, five-eighth of a mile—Eva's Darling, first; Incandescent, second; Passiac, third. Time, 1:954.

BRIGHTON HANDICAP ENTRIES.

Thirty-Nine Famous Racers Are Nominated as Competitors. New York, Jan. 10.-The Brighton Beach Racing Association has a big entry this year. The Produce Stakes received 276 entries, to which J. B. Haggin, August Bel-

tries, to which J. B. Haggin, August Belmont, James R. Keene and W. C. Whitney are the principal contributors. The Brighton Handicap has 39 entries, and the Brighton Cup. 27. The entries for the Brighton Handicap are:

Alcedo, All Gold, Autolight, Bally-Hoo Bey, Aggressor, Baron Pepper, Brigadier, Bonnibert, Blues, Colonel Padden, Carbuncle, Contend, Decanter, Dixieline, Doctor Barlow, Endurance by Right, Elkhorn, Emporium, Fly Wheel, Garry Herrman, Gold Heels, Gold Seeker, Herbert, Hernando, Irritable, Keynote, Lady Schorr, Mischievous, Morningside, Portroyal, Petria II. Roehampton, Royal Flush, Sun Shower, The Rhymer, Ten Candles, Water Color, Watercure and Withers.

Shipment of Herses Delayed.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Lexington. Ky., Jan. 10.—A defective wheel
has delayed, near Columbus, O. the carload of
valuable thoroughbred horses consigned to John
Madden and Milton Young of this city. Madden
has on board his recent purchase, imported Ogden, and Jack Point. Colonel Young has McNeal
and Wildower. Syear-old chestnut sons of Gallaird. King of Coine, a 4-year-old by Itsomon,
and the bay horse Sempronius, by Wisdom, all
imported from England for McGrathiana Stud.
Eight brood mares from England are on the same
car belonging to Eugene Leigh.

CRESCEUS WON IN 1901

\$70,000 IN PURSES. . Toledo, O., Jan. 10.-George B. Ketcham, owner and driver of . Cresceus, announced to-day that • · during the year he received more · than \$70,000 in purses and money for . • exhibitions given in various parts of • • the country by Cresceus. The horse • • was to-day taken to the Ketcham • ♦ farm, where he will remain during ♦ . the winter.

No License for Corrigan. London, Jan. 10.—It is understood that Edward Corrigan, the Chicago horseman, has been re-fused a license to train on Newmarket Heath.

# HEARING ON POLICE BOARD INJUNCTION.

Judge Ryan Will Make Inquiry Into Workings of Southern Telegraph Company.

Point at Issue, According to Court, Is Whether a Raid or Arrest for Violation of Law Was Made.

The hearing of the contempt procedings instituted against the Board of Police Commissioners for alleged violation of the injunction issued by Circuit Judge Ryan restraining the raiding of the Southern Telegraph and Money Order Company's place at Third and Pine streets was begun before Judge Ryan yesterday at noon and lasted during the entire day without being completed. It will be resumed at Il a. m. to-

Mayor Wells and the other members of the board were present at the hearing. Judge Ryan's order restraining the raiding pending the hearing of the application of permanent injunction contained a provision that if any violation of the law was committed on the premises the police could make arrests. Harry B. Hawes, President of the board, after a consultation with Assistant City Counselor Bates, ordered ar-rests to be made last Saturday, the same day the temporary injunction was issued. When the matter was presented to Judge Ryan yesterday on the application of th-attorneys for the Southern Company for an order that the defendants be punished for alleged contempt. Judge Ryan states that the question before him was whether it was a raid that took place or simply arrests made. If it was a raid the defendants are guilty and if arrests, they have violated no order, he said.

Court Will Inquire Into Business. Attorney F. N. Judson or behalf of the Southern Company, objected to the inquiry as to the business of the Southern Company. Judge Ryan announced that he would hear tetsimony on the point. He reminded Mr. Judson that on the application for the temp-rary injunction no evidence was presented to him by either side other than the pleadings in the case. He said he felt it was proper for him, therefore, to hear the testimony now as to the nature of the business conducted. The defendants, he said, were entitled to show that they had acted in go d faith.

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Southern Company. Their exam nation occupled the attention of the Court until
it adjourned at 5:20 p. m., when the Southern Company rested its case.

The first witness was William J. Armstrong, manager for the Southern company,
He stated that the arrests last Saturday,
were made in the same manner as on previous occasions, excepting that the paraphernalia was not taken. He said he and
the other employes of the company were
engaged in receiving and sending messages
to Louisville, Ky., and attending to
the other business of the company, when ar
rested. He said, as far as he knew, no
warrants had been issued against them.
He denied that the money which was received over the counter was paid out the
same day to persons who won on races. He
said the winnings was paid out of money
on hand each morning. He said the cashier
was supplied with \$3.00 every day for this
purpose. The money received during the
day, he said, was turned over to the treasurer at night. Sometimes when money accumulated with the receiving clerk some
of it was removed to the cashier's departmoney on hand.

He admitted there was a blackboard in
the room adjoining the room of the Southern company on which was posted an account of the races, but, he stated, his company had nothing to do with the otherroom. He also said that a wide door diday he said the attention of the door could see
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Attorney Noland on the Stand. Charles T. Noland, attorney for the Southern Company, the second witness, ex-plained the business of the Southern Com-pany. He said the difference between the pany. He said the difference between the business done by it and a regular poolroom was that there was no betting done in the room of the Southern company. Any gambling that was done, he said, was done in Louisville, Ky., and poolrooms are not prohibited there, he said.

Judge C. H. Krum, who was conducting the examination of witnesses for the Police Board, differed from him on the point Much time was occupied by the attorneys in arguing objections that were made by both sides. Assistant City Counselor Eates and City Attorney Perry Post Taylor were

both sides. Assistant City Counselor Eates and City Attorney Perry Post Taylor were associated with Judge Krum and Attorneys Leveret Bell, Charles T. Noland and F. N. Judson conducted the prosecution.

The attorneys for the Police Board announced that they had several witnesses whom they would put on the stand for the purpose of showing the nature of the business done by the Southern company. These will be examined to-day. ness done by the Southern These will be examined to-day.

OFFICE MEN'S TEAM WON.

Defeated Triple A Hockey Team by Score of 3 to 2 After Hard Game. The Office Men's Club hockey team defeated the Triple A seven at the Ice Palace last night by a score of 3 to 2, after

one of the closest games witnessed this The score stood 1-1 at the end of the first half, and five minutes from the close of the game both teams had scored two goals. In the last minute of play the Office Men managed to shoot a final goal and win the game. Penniston refereed. The line-ups

FOUR ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Two Football Contests at C. B. C. Campus and Two at Athletic Park. Four association football games are scheduled for to-morrow, teams of the new Sodality League meeting just before the local league games which will be held at the C.

league games which will be held at the C. B. C. campus and Athletic Park respectively. As a prelude to the C. B. C.-Y. M. I. game, which will be played to-morrow afternoon at the Christian Brothers' campus, the Visitation and St. Anne's teams will meet. Joe Lydon will referee.

The lineup of the Y. M. I. team in to-morrow's contest will be J. McCormick, goal; Betts and McManus, fullbacks; Lydon, T. Finnigan and Ryan, halfbacks; Walsh, Dalton, Heckwolf, Byrnes and McKeon forwards. A practice game will be played this afternoon between two teams of the league at Athletic Park, Grand and Sullivan avenues, commencing at 2 p. m.

"JIM" AUSTIN QUIT IN THE FOURTH. Clearly outclassed by "Young Peter.

Jackson' 'at Baltimore. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 10.-"Jim" Austin of New York quit in the fourth round of what was to have been a twenty-round fight with "Young Peter Jackson" here to-night. | Side Austin was simply outclassed. He went down repeatedly for the limit, and after he had been knocked through the ropes in the middle of the fourth round he indicat-ed that he had enough.

Referee Stopped the Fight. Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—A fight between Willie Fitzgerald of Philadelphia and Marty Auc'he o's New York. in Industrial Hall to-night, was stopped by the referee in the fourth round. McCue claimed fouls twice, which, the referee delared, showed an evident desire to quit. Fitzgerald clearly outclassed him. "Mexican Pete" Defeated.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 10.—Jimmy Burns of Spokene knocked out "Mexican Pete" Everett in thirteenth round at the Salt Lake Athletic Club to-night. Burns won because of his superior condition, as he was badly punished in the first three rounds. Everett, falling short winded, was knocked down twice in the ninth round and once in the eleventh and twelfth.

## DAY INCREASES LEAD OVER RYLE.

Second Night's Play in Three In an Open Letter He Accuses Cushion Billiard Match Favorable to Local Man.

Concluding Blocks of Two-H mdred-Poing Game Scheduled for Kansas City Monday and Tuesday.

The second block of fifty points in the match between Frank Day of St. Louis and Day again came out with flying colors, latter a few days since: egistering a count of fifty against Ryle's core of thirty. Day's lead is remarded by many as too

ing for 200 points. Blocks of fifty will be played at Ryle's rooms in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday nights, Ryle will have to play real championship billiards if he opes to close the gap of forty-three points etween his score and that of Day's. Byle appeared in slightly better form han on Thursday night, and henors were bout even during the opening innings. Day ran three in the early innings and kept in the lead until the thirty-fifth inning, when Ryle established a tie at fifteen. Ryle was steady in the earlier part of the game, and while overcoming Day's lend, ran

Both men ran about even up to the twenties, when Day began to force ahead. When he had scored a points, taye began to count with less frequency and fell behind. Day seemd to develop better form as he went along and executed some extremely difficult shots. Probably one-third of his shots were made on banks, and he cleverly negotiated some hard propositions by taking one cashion before hitting the first ball. Byle played on the defensive and resorted to safety plays a number of times. Day played but few safetys, and brought down the crowd by counting several times when Ryle had apparently left them safe. Day counted with regularity and seemed to exercise better judgment in avoiding "kisses," a number of which cost Ryle dearly at several stages of the game. The latter was better acquainted with the cushions last night than on the first game, but he was not as sure as Day, and missed a number of shots by marrow margans. In the ninety-second inning, when Ryle's score

BIG STAKE FOR SUNDAY'S COURSING. Linlithgow Lass, Modest Girl and Dinah Le Diablo Will Meet.

Secretary Benson of the Pastime Coursing Club performed a miracle in getting up a four-dog stake for \$25 a corner, the event to be run at De Hediamont to-morrow aftto be run at De Hodiamont to-morrow afternoon. Though Laughing Water might fittingly be in it, the stake has about all the best ones now in training. When Missa Pye, Haredine, Bright Chain, Lord Brazen are out of it, the four in the sweetstkes must be accounted of the first class. It seems strange, though to find the great Warburton out of a championship stake, when it is reasonable to suppose that he is in condition.

the special stake will bring out a nice lot, and there should be something of importance doing. The draws for both events follow:

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SPECIAL STAKE.

For twelve dogs of all ages at \$2 each;

Van Nye (Ardray-Just Eclipsed), Ralch Orthwein, vs. Conrast's Best Jimmy Cane Belle Bird, W. Corder, N. S.

Lemoins (Hector-Lyra), J. J. Curras, vs.

Viola Valdemairs (Bob Neversettle-Valdemairs),

P. Fitti. Viola Veidematre (Bob Neversettle-Valdemeter),
P. Fritz.

Little Vixen (Barten Tag-Queenie the Thi P.
J. A. Farker, N. S. v. Old Virginian (Ven NyeLene Widow), E. J. Brown, N. S.
Tocas (Boyat Hal-Eich Nugget), P. Bergin,
vs. Biddy Earnshee (Boemerang bouncing Biddyi, Ralph Orthwein
Count Crowley (Leipzen-Lalladena II), John
S. Bratton, vs. Princess Belle (pedigree inknown), J. Sherer, Jr.
White Diamond (Leed Neversettle-Rhea), Eugere Nally, vs. Diamond Dust (Walker's Pirate-Tonkawn), G. Toutges.

THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES,
For four all-aged greybounds at \$25 each, play
or pay, winner take all:
Linithgow Lass (Perona-Lass O'Gewne), P.
J. Dwyer, vs. Baby Earnes (Glen Ayr-Miss Netlie), Raph Orthwein.
Dinab Le Diablo (heliph-Little Fairy), H. G.
Becker, vs. Modest Chri (Crawford Lad-fewa
Girl), James J. Curran
First pair of doss ge to ship at 2:20 p. m.
One round of special all-age will be run off,
when the swepstakes will follow.

Former Jockey Heir to Estate. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 10.—Glie Arbuckle,
a juckey until he was ruled off at Memphis hast

HAD NEVER SEEN ICE BEFORE.

Young Italian's First Experience With It Almost Proved Fatal.

Deep River, Conn., Jan., 19.-Antonio Dido had never seen ice until yesterday and was deceived in his first experiment so that he deceived in his first experiment so that he almost lost his life. He is 15 years old and recently came from Italy. He stepped upon the ice at the edge of Keyboard Lake and, finding that he stood as well there as on land, walked boldly toward the other side of the lake, carrying a sledge hammer. He came upon very thin ice and broke through. Nevertheless, he praceeded and became enguifed in ice water where the lake is very deep. He sank twice before Frank York, who was fishing off the ice at some distance, reached him with a pole. Dido clung to it until more help came.

MR. CLEVELAND TO GO SOUTH. Makes Plans for a Hunting Trip in South Carolina.

New York, Jan. 10.-Form r President Grover Cleveland is so far recovered from the effects of his recent attack of pneumonia as to have arranged for a hunting irip to the South. He will leave his home at Princeton, N. J. January 22, for an island off Georgetown, S. C., where, with a party of friends, he will remain several days.

# ROBICO I CRITICISES SPALDING'S METHODS

Him of Inaugurating Practice of Seiling Players' Releases.

MAYOR WELLS AT THE TRIAL. RYLE IS 43 POINTS BEHIND. HINTS AT MERCENARY MOTIVES.

Stick to Freedman-Anson's Dealings With Spalding Get an Airing.

Reiterates His Determination to

Cleveland, O., Jan. 10.-President Frank de Hass R bison of the St. Louis National William Ryle of Kansas City for the three- | League Easeball Club to-day gave out the cushion billiard championship of Missouri following open letter to Mr. A. G. Spalding was played off 'ast night at the Royal, and in reply to a published interview with the

"Cleveland, O., Jan. 19,-Mr. A. G. Spalling, Albermarle Hotel, New York City: Dear Sir-I received to-day a letter signed great for Ryle to overcome, as the total by you which had previously been given score now stands 100 to 57 in his favor. Two more nights of play remain, the match be- as an individual. In your letter you offer a great coal of advice to others. You inclose a copy of your letter to John T. Brush, dated January 7, 1902. In that letter you advise Mr. Brush to induce me to

ter you advise Mr. Brush to induce me to dispuse of my supposed interest in the St. Louis club. I may consider it.

"A number of years ago the Chicago club, of which you were then president, began the most atominable practice, and, in my opinion, the beginning of the downfall of the National League) of selling the releases opinion, the beginning of the downfall of the National League) of selling the releases of Clarkson and Kelley for \$20,000 to the Boston club. You established a precedent that ever since has compelled every other club to follow or get out of the baseball business. Under the method established by you and your Chicago club the St. Leuis Baseball Campany, during the scason of Bao, paid out over \$20,000 for the releases of ball players to strengthen its club. I believe this is more money than you or your Chicago club has paid out in the twenty-six years you claim to have been a member of the National League.

"When you began the practice of selling ball players, that moment the National League lost the respect and confidence of the baseball players, and that chapter came to a close a year ago last spring, when, by your actions, the players were forced to form the Players Protective Association and demand of the National League that this tyrannical process could no longer be endured, and the National League accepted and agreed to their demands. Yet you are advising others to induce me to get out of the National League.

"Mr. Brush suggested to you to retire."

League.

"Mr. Brush suggested to you to retire. I say to you to retire. Before doing so you might enlighten an anxious baseball public from ocean to ocean why the Chicago club has not paid Adrian C. Anson any dividends on his Chicago Buseball Company stock—which he paid for.

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which he paid for.
"Also, why you took Mr. Anson on a trip
across the occan only a few years ago, and
only gave him a few hours' notice pending
a syndicate baseball deal, between the Chicago flareball Club and the Cleveland Basecall Club, that was never consummated, cago statechall Club and the Cleveland Base-ball Club. that was never consummated, and at which time you were wearing what was called in baseball politics 'gum shoea'. "Take away the screen, and let the pub-ile see that the only object you have in view in this baseball controversy is to re-new the baseball contract between the Na-tional League and A. G. Spalding & Bros. "I will try and keep in the front firing line and remain there as long as the am-munition lasts. The supply is very large, Yours truly. Yours truly, "FRANK DE HAAS ROBISON."

SODEN'S REPLY MADE PUBLIC. Boston Magnate Expresses Desire to

Retire From Game. New York, Jan. 10.—To-night A. G. Spalding made public all of the correspondence

ing made public all of the correspondence between himself and A. H. Seden of the Boston National League Bassball Club beating on the recent letter sent out by Mr. Spaiding to all of the magnates. All of the replies to this have been published except that of Mr. Soden, which was held back by Spaiding at the request of Soden.

Mr. Soden's reply, in full, fellows:

"Mr. A. G. Spalding: My Dear Sir

- Yours of the second, addressed to Messrs Dreyfuss and others, at hand, and in reply will state that, in my opinion, it is very descrable that the court should render a decision at the earliest possible moment regarding the action of the National League at its session on December 13 and 14. The Beston Association is ready to accept the decision of the court, and will abide by it and loyally support the persons selected, if they are declared legally elected. If not, we desire a legal election, and a meeting of the National League should be called as soon as a decision is reached.

"I am not opposed to the persons claiming

"I am not opposed to the persons claiming to have been elected, but am opposed to the methods and have honest doubts as to the legality of the action of the meeting, and methods and have honest doubts as to the legality of the action of the methog, and when this point is decided. I am ready to act upon my best judgment, as I am not pledged to any person or to any scheme. I should be glad to d'sp se of my in erest, not only in the New York cub but in the B ston club, and retire from any connection with the chall. Pease comful r this communication confidential, as I have no district be quoted in the public prints.

"With kind regards, truly yours.

Fe ides this I ther. Spaiding m k s public other correspondence between himself.

other correspondence between himself, Sid n and J. B. Billings, one of the schors of the Boston club. The tendency of the latters coes to show that the Boston club will readly support Spaiding should the C urt decide that his election to the pre hency of the National League was legal.

Stafford Returns to New York.

BCWLING. TENPIN LEAGUE.

Olympics 2. World's Fair 1. s Olympics defeated the World's Fair team is Courthouse alleys last night, winning two sout of three. A match game between two is teams was also conducted, the Nat Good-team defeating the Joly Time Club in two is of the three blayer. The scores: WORLD'S FAIR.

 
 WorkLD's FAIR.

 Names.
 B. E. 1 2 3 To'l Av.

 Mueller
 5 9 149 132 114 415 128 2-5

 Grize.
 2 9 125 1.9 192 4-6 122

 Dust
 2 7 146 17, 166 15 63

 Hohenmeten
 3 5 183 141 16 67 152 53

 Kern
 7 2 165 19 16 68 14 16 17
 Totals ..... .20 32 761 803 775 1235 125 11-15 Totals ..., ....16 20 752 801 881 2414 162

JOLLY TIME. Names 4 2 3 To L Av.
Mrs. Rodenhauser 112 37 157 15 125 1-3
Mrs. Huedenhan 100 12 50 25 151 151 15 151
Mrs. Huedenhan 100 12 50 25 151 151 152
Mrs. Stratmen 102 157 150 86 251 157 2-3
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Totals ....... 570 025 019 1614 108 14-15

EMERSON LEAGUE.

Winders 3, Packers 2. The Winders of the Emerson League won the old game from the Packers on the Royal alleys. Fisher and Lawler tooned their teams. The score: ...164 105 150 177 128 784 31 9-25 PACKERS PACKERS

1 1 4 5 Tl. Av.

2 10 7 34 40 172 34 2-5

41 28 45 67 21 91 28 15

2 23 15 74 48 153 30 3-5

42 28 34 11 5 179 34

42 55 25 15 55 155 55 

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Have Your Fire Loss Adjusted by THRASHER HALL, St. Louis.

Cocked-Hat League bowled their last match of the first series on the Arme alleys last night, the match resulting in a 3-2 affair in favor of the Topsys take second place, one game ahead of the Dixles Heron and Hartnett excelled for the winners in last night's tilt. Junk and Thomp-son were the lending pair for the Topsys. The secore

TWIN FLAGS. Names C M, 1 2 2 3 4 5 71. Av. Krobe 9 31 44 43 55 45 23 44 45 McAndrews 1 42 48 37 41 29 31 50 32 53 Levis 3 44 20 39 48 60 32 25 41 Totals .. ... 36 176 223 217 229 234 201 1104 43 4-5 TOPSYS. 

VAN DYKES IN FRONT. Lengue. The first series in the Mound City Cocked-Hat League ended last night with the match between the Republics and Blue Ribbons on the Creecent allers. The Blue Ribbons annexed the rubber, after a hard match and thus escaped a tie in

Clubs. W. L. Clubs W. L. Van Dykes & 25 25 Republics & 25 27 5 Loc Rascons & 4 2 Hiltos & 27 49 Consumers & 42 22 Spincers & 27 49 

REPUBLICS. Totals ......34 108 256 276 241 125 213 1172 45 72-25 | BLUE RIBBONS, | Section 2015 | Sec

Totals ......31 112 236 231 235 246 215 1176 47 1-75 SOUTH SIDES 3, PROGRESSIVES 2. Gregory and Mueller Were the Stars of Their Respective Teams.

The South Sides downed the Progressives in a nard match played on the Office Men's alleys had aligned the first distribution of the progressive and Mud-of's 51 were brillant performances indeed. The scores: PROGRESSIVES. Name. C. M. 1 2 2 4 5 To 1. Av. Winsby 9 52 57 45 31 25 41 133 28 45 Skinner 12 12 12 29 31 41 22 69 28 41 24 Wilson 6 29 50 9 52 55 42 299 41 45 Bender 6 3 31 37 28 61 43 14 213 42 3-5 Totals ... 39 i51 217 222 213 19 214 1961 42 14-25 8. S. Gregory, 6 18 49 57 41 47 47 241 48 1-5 SOUTH SIDES. Totals ..... 32 145 298 213 221 198 237 1077 42 8-25 ST. LOUIS LEAGUE.

In the tilt between the Gillenwaters and Diels of the St. Louis Cocked dat Leanue or the Believue alleys, the former eggreration captured all but the second game. Lou Gillenwate, led als victorious five with an average of \$6.1-5, averaged with \$1.2-5, accorded him the best support. Poetigen and Schall led the losers. The score:



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## LONGSWORTH AND THOMPSON TIED.

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Officers Longsworth and Thompson of the

Central District tied for first place in the police revolver competitions yesterday, both making scores of 229 out of a possible 230 in ten shots. Officer Thompson of the Mounted District was close behind, with a score of 228, while Officer Hancock of the Seventh District followed with a score of 224. Twenty-two officers made aggregates of more than 200 in target work yesterday, as opposed to eighteen men qualifying the preceding day. The improvement shown in the tremely gratifying to Drillmaster Roemer and Captain Schaaf, the coach, and justified the latter's prediction that plenty of good

marksmen could be developed from the ma-

terial on hand.

Sergeant Noite of the Tenth District made